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## Late Foreign News

THE GREAT QUESTION WHICH IS PER-  
PLEXING CONTINENTAL

POWERS.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A rather

dark and dubious picture is pre-

sented in the record of human

events in Europe this week. The

brightest spot in it is, to speak

paradoxically, one of the most sin-

ister and ominous. France has

thrown herself with the abandon

characteristic of her people into

preparations for the coming inter-

national fete. She will welcome

the visiting Russian naval squad-

ron next month with extravagant

hospitality, inspired not by love

of her visitors but by hate of her

nearer neighbors. No attempt is

made to conceal the fact that the

matchless festival which is pre-

paring is designed above all to be

a threat of defiance.

This significance of the coming

event is accepted in Berlin,

Vienna, Rome and in London.

It would be foolish to ignore it

and it is freely discussed in all

its bearings in the European

capitals.

The great question which still

suggests itself is whether Great

Britain will throw the weight of

her influence, if not of her open

co-operation, into the side of the

balance which makes for peace.

Tuis means, of course, on the

side of the triple alliance. For,

no matter how loud the protesta-

tions of pacific intentions that are

made on behalf of the Russo-

French combination, it will con-

tinue to be regarded as a menace

and not a safeguard.

A suggestive illustration of the

delicacy of the European situation

is afforded by the proposal to

amend the Geneva convention,

which apparently emanates from

the Red Cross Society. The inter-

national position of the society,

it is urged, requires emphasizing,

owing to the radical change in

the conditions of warfare that

have occurred since it was estab-

lished. Among the suggestions

made is one to the effect that the

society, being cosmopolitan and

concerned only for the welfare of

the wounded, and generally for

the relief of the suffering, "should

have an extra belligerent author-

ity and be free to pass from army

to army in the midst even of the

most crucial campaign."

But this idea is laughed to

scorn by those who have watched

the steady growth of the feeling

of dread and the hatred of espion-

age in the chief military countries

of Europe, and it is pretty certain

that the next big war will be

fought without any alteration in

the status of the men wearing the

red cross.